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Longworth, a subject of Belize Monday awarded to Lacoste Inc. of Gulfport the \$300,000 grading and drainage for approaches to the new four-lane Highway 90 bridge over Bay

Highway Commissioner John Smith She was shot through the of Mendenhall said Lacoste's bid of the 32-calibre Smith and Was 5324,145 was low and accepted by the commission. The second low bid was

Lacoste's contract calls for the dirt work approaches to be built at both to recommend further ends of the bridge proper and to connect present US Highway 90 at Bay The winning firm's work begins August 6. Construction of the bridge

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ther One Choice

Shown above is part of the large crowd that attended the Church Fair on the grounds of St. Stanislaus Back School. The fair, for the backit of the Back School, was held on Saturday and Sunday, was a great success, according Monday, awarded to Lacoste Inc. of to Chairman Joseph Benvenutti. He expressed appreciation of the splendid work and cooperation of members of the church.

### LOCAL LWV HOLDS GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 29

The local League of Women Voters organization opened its general meeting on Tuesday, July 29, with a short address by the President, Mrs. Paul Miller, in which she touched upon an illustrated article carried in a recent issue of Life Magazine relative to the splendid wirk the Leagues are do-

ing across the nation. Following this Mrs. E. C. Samuel announced the new officers and board members and Mrs. Paul Loup; Treasurer, gave a report on the organization's financial status. Mrs. Al Weinfurter then announced that forty-one new members were admitted into the local League, making a total membership of 09. Several of the new members

were present and were duly introduced. Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick then led a 2.00 brief discussion concerning the highlights of the first State Convention of 5.00 Leagues which took place in the spring. Mrs. Charles Beyer, Mrs. Paul Loup, the rate boosts to the Lourisma Public be able to go forward at the earliest the rate boosts to the Lourisma Public be able to go forward at the earliest the rate boosts to the Lourisma Public be able to go forward at the construction of Service Commission, and that during bossible date with the construction of the hand Mrs. Miller, who each gave a 12-month period ending in March the building and at the same time. 5.00 Mrs. Charles Beyer, Mrs. Paul Loup, 5.00 Mrs. C C McDonald, Mrs. E C Sam-

10.00 the convention. Iames S. Eaton, Attorney, pr 5.00 figure on the Gulf Coast in legal, educational and civic circles was presented and was guest speaker for tthe eve-

Eaton's subject, "Individual Responsibility and the National Election"
touched on some enlightening points concerning the constitution and interesting to every voter. He followed by explaining the reason for the sev-2.00 eral Southern states opposing the Loy-2.00 alty Pledge in the recent Democratic convention and cited their separate 15.00 legal restrictions concerning this issue.

Eaton stated that in his personal opinion he is in favor of retaining the Electoral College as a safeguard and 1.00 as a useful device in the future. The 1.00 young attorney closed the discourse by recommending the reading of "How A President Is Chosen," found in the February issue of U.S. Weekly, as highly constructive material for informing the inquisitive layman. A general interrogative period followed in which many dubious issues were cleared.

### New Fireworks Ordinance 5.00

In regular session of the Mayor and 150.00 City Commissioners Wednesday, July 30 an ordinance was passed by unanimous vote of the council prohibiting retail merchants from exibiting or selling fireworks at any time other than ten days before December 25, January 1

and July 4. The ordinance also prohibits indi-viduals shooting foreworks at any other time than the dates named.

### GAY, FROTHY PLAY 25.00 NEXT OFFERING OF LITTLE THEATRE.

2.00

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"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 100.00 to be given on the 14th, 15th and 16th First Baptist church, Picayune, and of August. This frothy, three-act come formed the Pearl River-Hancock Dry edy contains some wonderfully gay Association.

to appear bored and very accustomed to this sort of thing. The girls are determined to be completely independent. They have saved up their money ent.

# **Mayor Carver** Fights Fare Hike At I C C Hearing

Hearings on a request to increase railroad commuter rates between New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast were held in New Orleans Wednesday. Mayor Milton T. Eyans of Gulfport and Mayor Warren Carver of Bay St Louis appeared in opposition to the increase and said the boost, if ap-

proved would seriously injure the economy of their communities. They appeared at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a proposal by the Louisville and Neshville

commuter tickets.

54-trip book. The company, in its application for 10.00 a brief resume of her impressions of loss of colors and the same time time. loss of \$49,072; train No. 10, at a loss to our local finances. of \$41,477 and train No. 14 at a loss

> Mayor Carver said commuters are his community's principal industry; that community's principal industry; that if the area had no commuter-residents, Representative To more than 25 per cent of the retail businesses in Bay St. Louis would be Visit Local Chapter

He added that the rate increase would discourage new residents coming to his city and would make it inadvisable for some commuters to continue their residences.

Mayor Evans of Gulfport expressed the belief that the fare boosts would nesday, Aug. 6. A meeting will be of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and would m. on that date, for the purpose of be "a serious consideration: to some discussing Disaster Service matters. families who would otherwise take ad-

vantage of living on the Coast." The increase in fares, or the taking Chairmen and committee members of off of some present passenger services the various branches of Disaster Ser-"would certainly hurt just now when vice are expected to attend. we are really beginning to grow." P. F. Osborne, Louisville, Ky., an YOUTH CENTER MELON attorney for the railroad, said the commuter service is regarded as a public

service and is not profitable. were granted, he said, the service members at a watermelon party at 8 operation. The fare increase is being fares more in line with other commuter fares in other will "not even approach" a profitable p. m. Saturday, Aug. 2. parts of the country and to reduce Carroll Ave.

Walter James Phillips, Walter J. Gex, E. M. Brignac, Ed Arceneaux and O. W. Delph.

### MINISTERS FORM GROUP TO FIGHT LIQUOR APPROVAL

Twenty-six ministers from Hancock the next Little Theatre production, is and Pearl River counties met at the

Rev. Phil J. Walker, Pearl River Cornelia and Emily, in a frenzy of County Baptist Association missionary excitement as they prepare to sail was elected president of the newly for Europe, are trying desperately hard formed group. Rev. David Mar Illmer, pleator of the Picayum Methodist Church, is reporter for the sesociation. The group formulated plans to set up a special campaign committee in

The Board of Trustees of the Bay
St. Louis Jublic Schools held a special Southern District of the Brothers of meeting with the Mayor and City the Sacred Heart, this week amounced commissioners Friday night, July 25 issening neighbours for more than two hundred brothers in this country and hundred brothers in this country and of a new elementary school building. T. H. Naylor, Director of Buildings and Transportation for the State Department of Education, was present to advise the Board and Officials. Naylor accompanied the Legislative Committee that visited the States of Alabama Georgia and South Carolina recently to study the educational systems of

The Legislature of 1952 appointed committee to study the needs of the different communities and to make reommendations to a special legislative session to be called upon the completion of the study of the needs of the state as to both teacher salaries and school construction. This committee has begun the study of the school situation of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County by collecting data as to the local needs. The Board thought it wise to hold in abeyance this matter until after a report from the commit-

tee to the special session. Although plans and specifications for the new building have been completed for some time, the Board has been reluctant to go into the construction of the building entirely on a local financial plan when a few months' wait might bring considerable aid from the state for such building instead of the small amount now available through

the Building Commission. The Board also has filed an appli cation, as a number of other Coast schools have done, for Federal aid in school construction because of the fact Rene, Sherwin, Ambrose. that military construction of facilities Railroad Company to increase by 40 such as Keesler Air Force Base, the per cent its fares on two classes of Gulfport Naval Bese and others have schools due to these facilities being lo 46-trip commuter ticket book and the cated nearby. Everything opesable in Piter, Vernon, Samuel, Genzaga, Theo being done by the Board of Trustees to secure some aid, if possible, and to

# Red Cross Disaster

Stanley Lewis, Disaster representa tive from the Southeastern Area Office of the American Red Cross in Atlanta, Ga. will visit the local chapter Wedhave an adverse affect on the growth held at the Court House at 7:30 p. T. T. Robin, local disaster chairman, has advised that Chapter Officials and

# PARTY TO BE SAT. AUG. 2

The Youth Center will entertain its

# Brother Feigus Augun Result Standsland

abroad. Brotlier Celsius, president of St Stanislaus during the past year, again will direct the destines of this popul hir school. He will be assisted by Brother Roland, who was at McGill, in Mobile, last year.

The complete list of assignments fol-

ALEXANDRIA-Eric D, Ivan, Jul lus, Marion, Maximin, Simon, Kenan Iulian P. Lee.

BATON ROUGE-Benedict D. Nicholes, Elbert, Camillus, Maiachy, Alcuin; Cyr, Miguel, Canisius, Allen, Arthur, Barry, Jogues, Edwin, Wilfred, Quintin,

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nder, Constantius, Regis, Raphael.
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### LAST RITES FRIDAY FOR MRS. JESSE FAVRE

Funeral services were held Friday July 25 for Mrs. Jesse Favre, who died Tuesday, July 22 at 7:45 a. m. at her home in Kiln following an illness of more than a year.

Funeral services were held from her home, with rites of the Catholic Church being performed by the Rev. Father work Friday at Cedar Point and Bur-Charles. Interment was in Rotten net St. Bayou cemetery.

# Announce Birth

W.O. (j.g.) and Mrs. Norman Glass announce the birth of their third child and third daughter on July 24, born

## START WORK ON CITY STREETS FRIDAY

Herman, Anthon.

W. J. Runyon and Sons, Jackson, contractors for the liquid seal coat on the sections of the nineteen streets in the City of Bay Ct. Louis which received their mat coat last year, began

Work includes paving of sections of the following streets: Burnet, Boardman, Felicity, Dunbar, Phillip, Monti. Bay View Court, Necaise, St. Francis, St. John, St. George, City Park Ave., Easterbrook, Sycamore, ington, Citizen, St. Charles, Carre

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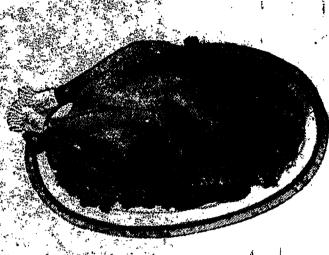
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Peppermint Punch 1 quart of milk.

1 quart peppermint ice cream (not 1/2 pint whipping cream (evaporated

milk is as good) 2 drops essence of peppermint

Pour chilled milk into punch bowl and add 1½ pints peppermint ice cream and stir until partially blended. Beat cream stiff and add essence of peppermint and blend. Add cream alternately with remaining ½ pint of digging near the Nile River threw a peppermint ice cream to punch bowl mummified crocodile up on the rocks as a float. Sprinkle top with crushed to get it out of his path—and this peppermint candy. Serves twelve.

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discover the New World. He learned the ways of the new land, but was-

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his wife looked out and smiled with complete happiness. Then suddenly her expression changed to one of comfrom the house, and once out of sight.

Within the hour, armed troops of the inquisition arrived at Rodrigo's -fighting; screaming and kicking and protesting that he had done no wrong. Shortly afterward he was executed as a heretic without even being told the

Rodrigo's only crime was to smoke

As all extreme fashions do, the nip-

Christian Dior, French designer, has decreed that the tiny waist is out this year and says instead, that the new tendency is only "to caress the figure." He claims the new look in his creations "the campanile look" which is named after a bell tower, explaining that there are no bells on his clothes but simply that the creations have slender, tapered lines suggestive of a bell's contour.

If you're interested—A workman gesture changed the whole Bible!

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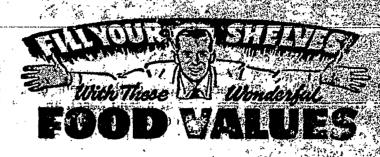
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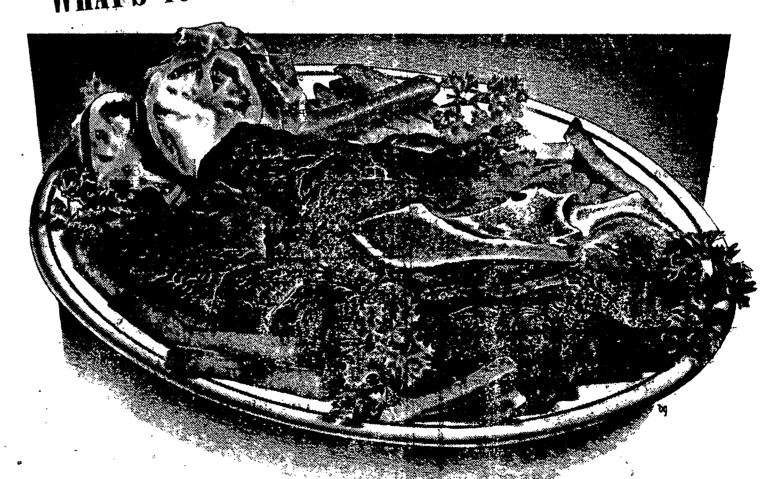
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This beach, small as it is, has drawn hundreds of weston tragedy, other cities and communities to our town this summer season. Besides, it is a place for relaxation and pleasure for our own people. If total of 155 cities throughout the nation had adopted it. In 1917, 500 American what a beach stretching the entire length of our city limits commission form. Since that time

Bay St. Louis and Waveland are the closest Coast enument has been on the decline and towns to New Orleans, so it is only natural that if we can many cities have turned to the newer towns to New Urleans, so it is only natural that if we can council-manager type, or they have provide the necessary accommodations here for summer been inclined to some system by which and weekend visitors they need go no further, but will be the authority is centralized and the only too glad to stop here and spend their time, as well as responsibility of administration placed only too glad to stop here and spend their time, as well as in one individual who is answerable to the voters.

Now is the time for us to get busy and increase the University of Mississippi in its "Forms Now is the time for us to get busy and increase the of Municipal Government in Mississip of Municipal Government in Mississip pi'' has this to say: season—not wait until next year rolls around to get busy—



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# Mississippi Not "In Bag" For Dems Say State Leaders

the bag" for the Democrats unless there is less talk about civil rights, according to most members of the recently returned state delegation.

They said they would hold off before declaring their position and said they want Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman to spell out their position on civil rights and what they called other anti-South issues. Gov. Hugh White said the state con-

vention has been tentatively postponed until the last of August to give them party nominees "and for decisions of line departments." by all Southern states, except Tennes-

voted against seating Virginia in the Koreans Discover Civil War loyalty pledge floor fight.

ing he meant political leaders of the confer in the Nov. 4 election.

He said the party cannot the South and it is "uncertain as yet what the Southern states will do." However, he said he saw no reason why "we cannot support the Stevenson Sparkman ticket but I am not speak ing for the delegation or the That course will be chartered

the state convention reconvenes. The convention, which met June 26 to elect national convention gates, recessed until Aug. 5 before selecting presidential electors and determining the course of the "official" Democratic party in Mississippi. The convention represents the party having exclusive right to the name "Democrat" on the state eral election ballot.

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numerous as are the municipalities using the form, but commonly the underlying principle is the same. islative and executive powers are combined in a single commission, and individual members of that body administrate the municipal departments by policies which they have determined

when acting as the 'commission.' "The commission is always a small group of men, popularly elected and ranging in numbers from three to seven. These men are usually elected at large and serve terms, varying with the municipality, of from two to six The mayor sometimes is vears. elected by popular vote, but often one of the commissioners is designated for this office. It results that the main characteristics of commission government are two:

"1. A commission, small in size and elected at large, which exercises collectively all legislative powers. "2. A fusion of the legislative power with the administrative since individtime for clarifications by the national ual commissioners serve also as head

CRAFT WING IN KOREA-South Korean peddlers have discovered the Civil War and the current popularity of the Confederate Stars and Bars. When Staunch Southerners with both the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and the 1st Marine Division started flying Confederate flags over their living quarters, Korean craftsmen took note A few days later, several itinerant peddlers showed up near the front selling carefully hand-blocked replicas

of the Southern Flag. One peddler cheerfully that he didn't know what the flag stood for. Even more cheerfully, he admitted that sales were terrific.

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weeks ago adopted a farm plank that promised farm supports at ports could range between 75 and

# farm prices at the market-place. But it did not say how it would seek to



contacts of PMA Committeemen in portance of the annual PMA election Hancock County PMA Committee.

The chairman explains that many ommunity committeemen next year will have the responsibility of making farm-by-farm contacts in their communities to help farmers make the

> qualified for the new duties but the ers provides a means for the mers in each community to decide. Community elections in Hancock County will be held Aug. 26, 1952.

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# most, fields had begun to see week reported Luther Bross, see sgent. Winona.

per cent of parity. President Truman's LASTING DROUTH administration has criticized this system, contending it offers farmers the

least protection when they might need The Republican plank said, however, that it would aim at full-parity

achieve such a goal. The Democrats did not mention by name a controversial farm plan advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in 1949. But some of its major objectives were, in effect, endorsed. The Brannan plan called for high, rigid supports and for extension of price aid to perishable crops through

use of government subsidies. The new plank made no mention subsidies. It merely stated the party would seek "practical methods" supporting the perishables, which it said account for three-fourths of all

Patting Roosevelt-Truman farm pro grams on the back the platform said farm income had been increased from less than two billion dollars to almost 15 billion dollars under their operation. The platform pledged retention of controls to curb farm output when surpluses develop. Republicans asserted

these programs pose a threatened oregimentation" of farmers. Democrats pledged themselves grams, including those under which subsidies are paid farmers for carrying out approved farming practices.

### PMA Committe to Have Added Responsibility

Mississippi in 1953 increases the imsays Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the

most effective use possible of Agricultural Conservation Program assistance. Through these farm contacts it is hoped to extend the help of the program to an increased number of farms and to concentrate on the most irgent conservation needs on each farm. Special training will be given committeemen on the problems requiring most attention in the local area and how the program can best be used to meet them. Experienced State and County committeemen and fieldmen and representatives of the Extension Service, Soil Concervation Service, and other agencies will help out in the

usibilities, Chairman Lee urges all farmers in each community in Hancock County to take advantage of this opportunity to elect farmers who are best qualified to carry on this work. He points out that the committeemen now serving may be the ones best

# Pine Beetle Control

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Older Corn Parched Beyond Recovery

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. Parched pastures, dried up stock ponds and Pastures have been pestures, dried up stock points and restures have been says and repidly deteriorating crops were representative of the continuing drouth late corn, Brown said.

While cotton is shedding a cording to Agricultural Extension Services.

Lawrence county, crop prosect mained geod, according in the W. Peterson county agent Months Rain is urgently needed to the lawrence and leave the law agent may be a leave to the law agent may be a leave to the law agent leave to vice County Agents.
Practically all the older corn in Mississippi had burned beyond recovery and younger corn began to show damage stock ponds were drying up in many has shown only slight reduction de from drouth.

areas and hill pastures were turning lack of rain, according to C. F. Res brown and dead.

However, well-fertilized temporary lives been seriously damaged in an otherwise dreary picture.

Cotton, while mostly free from severe weevils and boll worms are under the country of the country agent, Pontotoc, Hill corn, pastures and her second in an otherwise dreary picture.

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insect damage, began showing the ef-trol. Will fects of drouth through the shedding Okitebba county crops were in bad crop, rain is badly needed and of cotton bolls. Okitebba county crops were in bad crop, rain is badly needed according to J. K. Morto J. B. Miskelley, county again to J. B. Miskelley, county again.

"Older corn has burned up young Parts of the county are corn is suffering and partures were from lack of rain and corn the burned up." he said. corn is suffering and pastures were from tack of rain and burned up," he said. Cotton remained prospects in these areas is a surrage Miskelley said. in fair condition but was weakening.

average Miskelley said
"Cotton insects, although "The Only a small amount of hay has been "Cotton insects, although preserved and there are no prospects for the watchful eyes of the watchful eyes of the transfer in Montgomery county, cotton in the dry weather," the agent and

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# YMCA EXCURSION

The State YMCA announces today that it is last call for all high school much to recommend My boys interested in making the Excursion its story is exciting and to Blue Ridge, N. C., leaving Jackson

charlie Lenz, Associate Director of the State "Y", will be in charge of this trip composed of a statewide regisairing performance that really this trip composed of a statewide registration of high school youth.

"We have a few seats open on our Ver Hellin costerring the film chartered bus" Mr. Lenz states. "and the plight of an everage are anxious to fill them up by this week-end. At the present time heavmost town national headlines lest registration is from Tupelo, Corinth less confusions and more Meridian, Jackson, and Pontotoc. About the less of one son. Miss Hayes forth-five boys are expected to make

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Miss Alice Hamer, recently resigned Miss Alice Hamer, recently resigned alumnae secretary of Mississippi State alumnae in the McCarey Myles College for Women, was presented a college from the opening set of eight silver goblets by the alumnae association before leaving the college at Columbus for a vacation.



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the Board has dicided to raise sessessments. It seems as if they car't the novel by the sense authors. Frank set it out of west of the core in th

100 per cent. Voting yes were Jones, the girls discover romance.

Lott and Keller—voting "nay," Hubbard. I submitted a resolution agree tector Henry Levin used eight musical ing to lower the millage to its legal numbers some new and some old, to point, but opposing the raising of taxes, heighten the human litterest qualities point, but opposing the raising of taxes, heighten the human interest qualities. The motion of Supervisor Jones was of the story and to give the entire agreed on by the majority of the Board only four days before the deadline of well as sentimentally. Among the

Consequently, the books were divided an old song by Irving Berlin and between three Supervisors with agree such nostalgic numbers as "Any Rage," ment of the Board, over my protest, to raise each assessment 100 per cent. This increase of 100 per cent on

the assessment will not affect in dollars and cents the people who are reticularly our New Orleans people who ousiness houses of Beat 5.

The people of Beat 5 have been burdened with 75 per cent of the taxes boys give their sister's boy friend, Al, of the entire county, and I feel it an a very bad time. unjust act for this board to make them suffer for the false levy that has been imposed on the taxpayers in

The business houses and the people of Beat 5 depend upon and try to encourage the New Orleans people to locate on our Gulf Coast. I feel this mony. action by the rest of the Board is working directly against the civic eforts of prograss made by our Chamber officials.

Since I was outvoted on assessing your assessment reduced.

t will be too late to file a complaint. city on Highway 45.

nold have staller roles and the sup-

set it out of you one way, they try sad Ernestine Cilibrath of Cherres another. The story reveals the On Friday, July 18, Supervisor Jones further advantures of the uproarious made a motion which was seconded by Sixt and selfs wise happens when the Supervisor Lott, to increase assessments Cilibrath boys get growing pains and

the tex rolls being opened to the publishing are "Beans," a new song by Mack Gordon, which Carmichael and It would be impossible for one man Debra Paget sing with the family choru to go over the tax rolls of the entire chiming in; "Whistle and Walk Away" county fairly and justly in four days by Gordon and Sammy Fain; "Lazy," "Japanese Sandman" and "Love's Old

Sweet Song." "Belles On Their Toes" captures the spirit of the flapper age with such dances as the "Shag" the 1923 vintage ceiving Homestead Exemption on their Pierce Arrow which the family used property, but it will affect all land as a carry-all and the familiar recoonwho do not receive Homestead coat college boys. The hilarious com-Exemption on their assessment, par- edy is highlighted by a silent newsreel sequence showing the meal-time efficihave summer homes here, and our ency of the Gilbreths, the atomic explosions of a batch of home brew and a bathroom scene in which the Gilbreth

In the romance departm Crain, as Anne, the eldest daughter, falls in love with Jeffrey Hunter, the young doctor, and Barbara Bates has an adolescent crush on Al, played by Martin Milner, while Myrna Loy and Edward Arnold narrowly escape matri

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Sweet potatoes will be about fourth more than last year with 8 million bushels, the Crop Reporting said, adding that prospects for hey and out crops are good.

TWO FOREIGN DOCTORS STUDYING IN COAHOMA

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Grassland farming and good land use was theme of the program. Otho Rester and Fitzhugh Lee, Commissioners of Hancock County Soil June, July and August holds below the Conservation District, attended meeting July 16. rate of 1,200,000 a year, the require-down payment will be cut to 5 per

Alford E. (Ford) Smith, Cooperato esiding in the Sellers School Commu nity, was busy last week clipping the weeds in his pasture. Smith planted reseeding crimson clover and bahia grass September, and possibly late August, last fall.

When crimson clover matured, 600 pounds of seeds was harvested. Weeds In either event, the benefits will grew fast after the crimson clover mago chiefly to buyers of houses in the tured and began to overcrowd the uppercost brackets particularly those Bahia grass. "After mowing the weeds, the Bahia grass will have a better chance to become established. mit houses costing under \$7,000 to the Bahia grass becomes well estabbe bought by veterans for nothing lished in this field, it will be so thick the weeds will not be able to grow. 5 per cent down payment—if Mowing weeds will be a minor problem," Smith said.

Smith harvested 1700 pourds Bahia grass seed from a three year houses that buyers get pinched hard old pasture during early July. seed will be cleaned, tested and sold by the controls. Down payment re-Cooperators in the District for They amount to 40 per cent for the pasture establishment this fall. year, Smith harvested and sold 1600 pounds of Bahia to District Cooperators. Smith pointed out that Bahia grass is well adapted to his land and it will trols and approves 5 per cent down furnish continuous grazing for his catpayments, most banks may balk at lending more than 60 ar 65 per cent tle during August and September when dry weather prevails. Although you of the cost of a house, especially one costing over \$20,000. The Federal can graze cattle continuously during Housing Administration itself couldn't late spring until frost, Smith likes to manage his Bahia best for a seed plot go more than \$16,000 on a house and graze during the fall. But a buyer will, however, have one

Now is the time to fallow land fall pasture planting. Place your or-He can try to get extra money on a der for lime and other minerals fore the rush season begins. own cash outlay; now, the controls are

The work you do now on pasture land to be planted to grasses and clo vers for early winter grazing is import ant. It will have more to do with the kind of stand you have and grow-off better for an earlier grazing.

Two methods of preparing land for fallowing are to plow and then disk or to use heavy disk to cut the land and then a pulverizing disk to get the land ready for fallowing. The land should be disked every two weeks until plant-

There are two reasons for fallowing land as suggested. One is to get the weeds, broom sedge, ecc., turned under so that it will rot, and release the nitrogen back to the oil. The other is to get the weeds and grasses decayed so of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole were guests that your seedbed will not be open and

manner will make better growth than plowed in the fall and planted immedi ately after seedbed preparation.

WEEVIL INFESTATION LOWEST IN YEARS

During the past week 1307 farms in 45 counties were examined by Board inspectors, Federal Entomologist and private cooperators and 304 or about 23 per cent were found to be infested. Because of the continued dry weather and local poisoning of heavy infes-tations the boll weevil infestitation continues to drop, advises Ross E. Hutchins, entomologist of the State Plant

# WAR BUILDING

BY CRONOLLIE B. HALL

at the present time, that her hun hes received progra which will.

many friends of W. A. Walds dorf will be happy to know that he is on the road to recovery now after a heart attack which hospitalized him Now after an operation, he is on the

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Landers, Dearborn, Mich, are presently building a home on Chadwick Lene and plan to become permanent residents. Waveland welcomes them and their two children. Mn Landers is a brother of Al Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggett of New Orleans were week-end guests of Mr. Rose returned to New Orleans with the Huggetts where she will spend a week with Bonnie Huggett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Digby week-end visitors in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino and Mr and Mrs. Paul Angelo of New Orleans returned to New Orleans Monday after visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege, Mrs. White of Lakeshore and Mrs. Veva Smith Macon, Ga., were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr at her home on Beach Blvd.

Dr. Frank Hava, his daughter, Miss Betty Have, and Fred Durocher spent Monday in the Beach home of Dr. Hava

Mrs. Gerald Tucker spent Monday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright have urchased the former Sears home lo ated on Pine St. and Waveland Park. Perald Tucker transacted the sale. Mr. Carl Callihan is recuperating in

his Waveland home after undergoing

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mcauley spent the week-end in their home on Water

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Latino have returned to New Orleans after vacationing in their home on Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole were gues

the week-end in their attractive cottages on Water Street. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bader and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Troyani and family; and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stolz enjoys the week-end in their cotage on Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall acted as chaperone Friday evening at a swim-ming party held at Cue's ranch. Guests were seniors from the '52 graduating class of Bay High School and

Mr. and Mrs Eldred Schmidt and daughter, Janet Louise, of Pineville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois.

### CAREFUL WITH FIRES WARNS AREA FORESTER

Jack Stewart, Area Forester, Mississippi Forestry Commission, Issues a warning to all Mississippism to be extremely careful when using fire in any

tremely careful when tuning fire in any form in the woods.

States Stewart, "As a result of the prolonged drought causing tindesdry conditions to exist in the woods throughout most of the state, extreme caution should be enercised by persons using fire in or user wooded or grassy areas."

According to Stewart, fire occurrence during the mostle of June and to the present time is far above normal for this time of year. He says, "Until general rains fall throughout the state the fire danger will continue to increase. To preserve gress which is prevent decroying young timber, let me unge everyone to be very careful to prevent woods fires?

# Will Take Bids on Camp Shelby Work August 14

MOBILE The Corp. of Engineers announced it would take bide about Aug. 14 for the first place of work in building up Camp Shelby as a rail

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# CYNTHA HAYES

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### MAY PRAISES SMITH FOR GAS TAX STAND

Walter D. May, executive secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Indus tries Committee, commended John D. Smith, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, for taking a "state" manlike attitude on the gasoline tax and highway improvement"

He referred to a recent speech in which Smith said that the seven-cer a gellon state gasoline tax is "as high as it should go," and that a steadily improving road system is encouraging highway use, thus bringing in more gasoline tax revenue.

"This statement of Chairman Smith's reveals a clear understanding or highway economics," May said. "He recognizes that our state gasoline tax rate has reached the peril point.

"Wise and well-planned spending of the revenues from our present high way user will encourage motoring he continued: "Mississippi can enjoy steady highway improvement by adher



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The large birthday cake was mid served with other refreshments. from his unclesand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Collier Jr., in Mobile, Ala.

### Party on 13th Birthday

was the scene of a birthday party, the Administrator of the of Carol Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and program of the Rebie Mrs. Frank Hobbs. The party was given Sunday, July 27, at 7 p. m. Games were played and there square and round dances. There was a large birthday cake iced in blue and

> The guest list included Shirley Buf-kin, Eleanor Bufkin, Catherine Allis-Bell, Ronnie Maurigi, Manuel Maurigi eret. Richard Miles, Larry Bennett, Bob

### WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. BOND Director of Public Relations

The ability of sons and daughter to help their parents applying for public assistance from the Welfare Departrecord in the case under an agreement between the state and federal authori-State College students. Both ties. Forms sent to be filled out by the children should be returned as quickly as possible to the County Wel-They are Newton fare Office. Failure to do this delays Kosciusko and Wentz the time when it may be possible for the applicant to receive

### Hostesses at Stork Shower

Mis. James Pillingame was surprised at a stork shower on Friday given by Mrs. T. F. Monti Jr. and Mrs. Haroca

Mrs. Monti and Mrs. Phillips enter tained on the lawn of the Monti home. The gifts were presented in a pink and blue bessinet and refreshments served on the lawn.

Approximately 20 of Mrs. Fillinrame's close friends were the guests. The hostesses called Mrs. I. A. Fortner mother of the honoree and Mrs. I. M. Dodge, Mr. Fillingame's mother and both came over from Gulfport for

rick McGinity, Roy Nash, Schuyler M. Batson, M. J. Necaise, A. H. Gregory, Jake Morreate, Charles Benigno, Ken neth Whitfield, W. J. Carver and Josie B. Olson and Misses Mary E. North Bargara Cuevas, Gail Cuevas of Gulf-

### Attending Youth Camp

Rev. C. S. Schultz is attending the Youth camp at Percy Quinn Park as a counselor. Also attending the camp ton, Rose Estapa, Doris Estapa, Janet are the following young people from the Miller, Marsha. Blaize, Nerle Sones, Methodist church: Billy James, Keith Aline Hobbs, Wayne Alliston Jr., Chris Tonkel, Sue Smith and Beverly Band-

### YC Auxiliary to Meet

The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club will meet at the club Wednesday, August 6 at 11 a. m. It is urged that all members attend this meeting, as several matters importance are to come up.

The Auxiliary has planned a oast at the club for the children Thursday, Aug. 7. There will be games and boat rides for the youngsters. Mrs. T. A. Quigley and Mrs. G. H. Huth are in charge.

General Shoe Corporation of Nash ville hac purchased the shoe manu facturing plant at Ripley of the W. B company plans to start manufacturing

mand for pork stid pork products wo be mat from domestic supplies on ha Rightsen states shipping pork into Mississippi have spidemics of the viria disease with about 250,000 head affected The disease, however, does not af-

her livestock. Dr. Chadwick said Rep. Jamie White ten of Charleston will urge Agriculture Secretary Brannan to place an emergency embargo on shipment of hogs while the epidemic rages. issippi embargo, Dr. Chadwick said, will remain in effect until the

### CARD OF THANKS

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where are on the Coast and will Sunday in New Orleans as a last day lare with Mr. Went- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DuBose.

orth's mother, Mrs. Apins Wentworth. ad from an extended see trip. They spens the greater part of their stay in South America and report a delightfally root trip and cool weather in S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominy and home Wednesday from Mobile, where children left for their home in Atlanta she was a guest at the Stanley Home Ge ofter a month's visit with Mrs. Dominy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Products Anniversary Homecoming. gene, Mogabgab.

Mrs. L. Tumilia have returned from a two, week motor trip Hostesses at Stork Shower through Tennessee, North Carolina and other points of interest.

Rev. Schuyler Batson has recovered from his recent illness and conducted services Sunday morning and evening the First Baptist Church, His sermon topic Sunday morning was The Bible points the Way" and on Sunday evening "Why Christians Suffer."

bath tubs holding small cellophane Peggy Kergosien is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien at Bogalusa.

bassinet and this was rolled in by Betty Ann Noto, sister of Mrs. Chas. Mr and Mrs. E. L. Mosley and daughter and Mrs. M. T. Hill of Laurel spent the past weekend with color in decorations and refreshments. the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs M L Hill and children, dames Walter Turcotte, Sidney Bour-Tommy and Betty Carol.

geois, Fred Bourgeois, Horatio Favie, Henry Capdepon, Raymond Ladner, Eva News has been received here by Prine, Robert Henley. Horace Farr, relatives and friends from Mrs. E. Walface Bontemps, Audrey Cobbs, Du-M. Heath Sr., who is summering in cre Bourgeois, Alfred Bourgeois, Ran-California. Mrs. Heath is at presdolph Bourgeois Layton Garriga, Gerent in Hollywood and writes most intrude Bertin, Alvin Genin, Inez Chamterestingly of life both social and paigne, Yvonne Fricke, Mrs. Jerome business of the Hollywood inhabitants.

Henley, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. A R Cap-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter will depon, Fafayette, La. leave Monday, August 4 for a two week ner, Stanley Weidmann, Harry Meyer, stay in Florida. Harry Henley and Misses Irma Joan

Lee, Gertrude Bertin, Carol Capdepon, Mrs. Owen Crawford left last Friday for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her sis- Mary Margaret Turcotte. ters ? From there she will return to Announce Birth her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Jacksonville, Fla., were weekend visitors to man, nee Joan Elliott, of New Orleans, Bay St. Louis as guests of Mrs. W. W. are parents of a 9 lb, 10 oz. daughter born at Hotel Dieu Friday, July 25. Dr. John Krone was the attending

Miss Bety Jane None, Jennings, La. and Gregg Colson of Nashville, Tenn, are house guests of Miss Nohe's uncle of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott of Bay and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T To Robin. St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman of New Orleans. ●低. ●

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain will return home this week from Flat Rock, N. C. .Classified Ads. where she has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilican.

Mrs. Frank Smith has returned Memphis, Tenn., where she has been visiting the greater part of the summer. She had with her for the last week her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Ann Lee of Poplarville.

E. S. Drake and his sisters, Mrs. Phone 1151-J or write owner, 624 Janie Copper and Miss Claribelle Drake are spending a few weeks at Lake Junaisuka, N. C.

two bedrooms, Living room a dining Mrs. Joseph Blaize and children room combination, Kitchen with elecspent the weekend here with Mrs. tric refrigerator and gas stove. Floor Blaize's sisters, Miss Clara Kergosien and Mrs. J. A. Morlan. Going to McComb with Mrs. Blaize for a visit Hancock. was Lynette Kergosien.

Malcolm Watley, New Orleans, was dresser, large, handsome hat rack, soloist at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. He sang "In the Garden."

and Mrs. Leroy Kohler on a three week vacation trip

Their children, Patsy and Ronnie, will stay with their grandparents, Mr.

# WOLFERIE WERDENG SETURDAY TOY 26

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Church was the score Saturday, July white slippers and a bolero of Marquisite Rollins saily Schubert's Ave Marsety of Mississes (College in St. Losse, Rollins saily Schubert's Ave Mi

father was a perfect picture of youth of honors and they were mint green baskets with the same flowers marked in a wedding gown of Chantilly lace sashes, mint green satin slippers and the family pews. over tulle and satin. The bodice had their flowers and head pieces were of Following the ceremony a reception a round scalloped neck with a slight Marconi daisles and Marguerite dais- was held on the lawn of the Boh house sheering at the front center and bodice ies in the mint green shade. The junior where the bridal party with Mrs. Boh and the long over-the hand sleeves dasies were the bride's cousins Sue and Mrs. Wolfe stood on a platform were button, trimmed. akirt fell in a long graceful train. A Helen Wolfe. pearl trimmed Julliette cap which had They wore dresses of white nylon side held the full length veil of illu-skirts and carried mint green flowers hat of off white rushed velour. Her chids and lilies of the valley on a in their hair. shower given Sunday, June 27 at the

Maid of honor to the bride was her his father Dr. Marion J. Wolfe and as she wore a white picture hot and a silver heirloom prayer book. twin sister Miss Margaret Brady Boh, groomsmen, the brother of the bride white orchid corsage. quisette which had a strapless bodice Staehle, James Davis of Lake Charles, Mrs. Charles A. Breath who cut the who were a dress of white nylon Mar-Robert Boh, A. P. Guiterix, Louis

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Mrs. August Taconi, who has been ill the past several weeks, is reported improving.

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier returned father was a perfect picture of vontil and perfect picture perfect picture of vontil and perfect picture perfect picture of vontil and perfect picture p

The flared Breath and the bridegroom's sister with a background of fern flanked with

Mrs. Wolfs received in a dress cluster of orange blossoms on either Marquisette made with floor length silver silk Chanrung worn with a small Ladner were joint hostesses at a stork sion in place. She carried white or and with like flowers of that shade corsage was a symbidium orchid in the Mr. Wolfe had as his best man white lace and linen and with this Presiding at the cake table

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